"Are you a church member?" snapped

WITNESSES TELL OF THAW'S INSANITY JAP MINISTERS

ity of securing from Thaw the waiver of the bond of professional confidence.

Evening World Reporter Saw Tragwith a view of showing that a common taint of insanity permeated the whole speech?"

What else did you notice in Bis. of the bond of professional confidence.

Addressing Thaw, the Justice said: "De ferdant, the Court desires to know if you waive the professional privilege."

Thaw, slightly confused, hesitated a moment and then nodded. "I do," he said in a low voice, It was the first time he had ever spoken out in court Mr. Littleton wanted to know if Mr. Jerome would accept the same waiver in the case of certain succeeding witnesses. Jerome said he would consider such cases when he came to them.

"Miss Gosette, when you went into massed Thaw on the Madison avenue "Went Capital Capita in the case of certain succeeding witnesses. Jerome said he would consider such cases when he came to them.

"Miss Gosette, when you went into Mr. Thaw's room in Monte Carlo did vou observe his appearance?" resumed Littleton.

"Yes. He was very anemic looking.

"Yes. What was he sallon from?"

"Yes were wide open and staring."

"What was he alling from?"

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"How did he look?" asked Littleton.

"You treated by the worthing-ton Ross well and also knew his three white was the intermission he had moved in the throng. He and passed Thaw on the Madison avenue had moved in the throng. He and he had moved in the throng the and also knew his three white was well and also knew his three white was well and also knew his three white was well and also knew his three white was the night Stanford white was said he knew Worthing-ton Ross well and also knew his three white was the night Stanford white was shot. During the intermission he had moved in the throng. He and he had moved in the throng the and also knew his three white was the night Stanford white was shot. During the intermission he had moved in the throng the and moved in the intermission he had moved in the throng the and moved in the witness and he knew Worthing-ton Ross well and also knew his three white was the night stanford white was shot. During the intermission he had moved in the throng the and moved in the witness.

"What was he aming from:
Jerome objected again, and then Litleton changed the question.
"Did he have a fever?"
"Yes."
"Did you take his temperature?"
"Yes."
"What was it?"
"One hundred and four."
The witness said Thaw was evidently writing an unfinished letter.

Defied Doctor-Stole Out.

"Yes, they were wild, and his hand and mouth twitched."
"Was he delirious?"
"No, he had no delirium."
"What about the writing of letters after the fever subsided?"
"He wrote more letters than ever."
"Did he finish any?"
"He would finish one in about seven?
or eight."

"Did he finish any?"
"He would finish one in about seven or eight."
"What would he do with the unfinished letters?"
"Destroy them."
"Did you observe his face?"
"Yes."
"Destroy them."
"Did you be even wide. Staring and fixed."
"Yes. His eyes?"
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"Yes his lower lip was hanging."
Mr. Hanley said Thaw's gaze seemed unsettled and to have no direction.
"Did his acts impress you as rational on irrational."
"Irrational."
"Irrational."
"After Mr. Hanly had been briefly cross-examined by the District-Attorney
"Thaw's Third Cousin insane.

Jerome asked.
"Antifeorine."
"Any morphine?"
"No."

"How did he look?" asked Littleton. "He was pop-eyed and his lips were black, his lower lips pendulous. His face was convulsed and twitched. He was dishevelled and mussed up."
"How did he hold the gun?"
"How with his shoulder."
"Was he of unsound mind?"
"Mr. Jerome counted John Ross, Worthington Ross?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"When he was how old?"
"Twenty-five."
"Was he of unsound mind?"

"No: I never saw any other man shot."

Thomas Hanly, another newspaper man, followed Mr. Green. He had been on the roof garden with Green. Between the first and second acts the witness had noticed Thaw walking about the centre of the roof.

"How was Mr. Thaw dressed?" inquired the defendant's lawyer, "He wore an overcoat and a straw hat."

"how old was Henry Copley when he died?" "About fifty." "Please state his mental peculiarities."

you attended him impress you as rational or irrational?"
"As distinctly irrational."
"Did you observe the character of the writing in Thaw's letters?"
"Yes; they were sprawling—it was not neat hand at all. I did not read the neat hand at all. I did not read the letters, but merely glanced at them."
On cross-examination Jerome learned that the witness had lived in New York that the witness had failed to arrive from California, Virginia and other States, and consequently he was emformed to the was entitled in New York that the witnesses had failed to arrive from California, Virginia and other States, and consequently he was emformed to the was entitled in New York that the witnesses had failed to arrive from California, Virginia and other States, and consequently he was emformed to the was entitled in New York that the witnesses had failed to arrive from California, Virginia and other States, and consequently he was emformed to the was entitled in New York that the witnesses had failed to arrive from California.

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An adjournment was then taken until casylum were to observe patients and to-morrow morning.

Dr. Butler said that his quites and casylum were to observe patients and write the records of patients in the

Thaw's Mother Will Risk Life to Testify for White's Slayer "Indid." "I'dd you treat Horace Thaw afterward "Yes." "Yes."

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Mr. Littleton's promise that he would produce a great volume of testimony that had not been offered before meant but one thing—that the case of the defense, will its inevitable cross-examination, would stretch out over long weeks. Before Mr. Littleton had talked fifteen minutes yesterday it was evident that not only would he offer possibly all the testimony that Delphin Michael Delmas offered in the first trial.

Michael Delmas offered in the first trial, but a great deal of entirely new matter, mainly dealing with the early life of Harry Thaw.

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The insanity experts arrived in Justice of the tribunal.

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Thaw Irrational as Pupil, Says Tutor of His Boyhood

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Littleton began presenting testimony ily sysician, who gave evidence at the

with a view of showing that a taint of insanity permeated the whole connection, particularly as he hoped to trace the malady back to the ancestry frem which Harry Thaw sprung. Justice Dowling permitted the counsel for the defense to continue along slighty restricted boundaries.

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"Town "Irrational."

Mr. Jerome showed Mr. Green an article in The Evening World of the day following the tragedy. The article was written by Green. Mr. Green said he had written that Thaw's face was like marble and his eyes were cold and compatible. "The young man was very unsettled in his actions and direction of thought. He wanted to go out. The doctor forbade him and said it would be insane to think of it. Thaw insisted that he had an appointment which he must keep, but." said Miss Gosette, "with the aid of a porter, he went out and remained out two hours."

"Did you notice his eyes when he came back?"

state the mental condition of John Ross as he knew him. Mr. Jerome again intervened and said that the witness with the day written by Green. Mr. Greene, said he had written that Thaw's face was like marble and his eyes were cold and compelling.

"Mr. Greene, did you ever before see a man shoot another man in a place of public amusement?"

"No: I never saw any other man should not be permitted to answer, because of the obligation of professional relations between patient and physician. The Court sustained the objection, whereupon Mr. Littleton snapped out that it was not the District-Attorney's place to interject any objection. The

died?"
"About fifty."
"Please state his mental peculiarities."
"His mind was in such a condition that he couldn't stick to anything. He wouldn't work."
"Was he incapacitated, or kept under restraint?"
"No he was at liberty."

Dr. J. Butler, who was assistant in ton, Va., was next called.

male department. "Did you observe the condition of Horace Thaw?" asked the defendant's

Exactly in line with his opening address, Martin W. Littleton proceeded to-day with his undertaking to prove through old witnesses and new that Harry Kendal Thaw was crazy when he killed Stanford White, and crazy also before that.

All prospects of a speedy second trial

Texactly in line with his opening addiscretely which his attorneys claim culminated to the admission of Dr. Butler's record of Horace Thaw's case and was sustained. Mr. Littleton then proved that Dr. Butler was a State official and had no professional relations with Horace Thaw.

Dr. Littlebury S. Foster, of Norfolk. Or. another new witness, said he was formerly director of the Eastern State though sheer nervous force and will leave her home to-morrow. She is a

All prospects of a speedy second trial leave her home to-morrow. She is a had vanished when the Criminal Branch heroic old lady, and willing to sacrifice all thoughts of her health years. "Did you ever know William F.

of Pittsburg, arrived to-day in charge of several of the Thaw witnesses and also to make arrangements for the arrival of Mrs. William Thaw, who will be called in a few days to tell the stray of he rson's clouded infancy and the beginning of the strange, nervous fits

brain.

Jerome also brought out that Dr. Deemar knew nothing of Henry W. Copley's antecedents or habits, previous to his removal to Kittanning, Pa., where the Copleys lived. Dr. Deemar lidn't know whether Henry Copley had suffered any serious accident or undergone any serious lilness prior to his mind becoming deranged.

Prof. Charles E. Koehler, of Winona, Minn., was another new witness called

with the infancy of his client and with his client's alleged tainted ancestry. The first witness to be called was Dr. John T. Deemar, of Pittsburz. the Thaw fam.

Help Waned

To-Day!

**Signity." replied the witness. "I attended him when he was a boy."
"Was he a nervous child?"
"Yes, very nervous. He suffered from a form of St. Vitus's dance at the age of five years."

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TUESDAY, JAN. 14.

**Interior of Winona, Minn. was another new witness called by Mr. Littleton. He had been principal of a business college, head of a State normal school in Aberdeen, S. Dak. and taught in the Worcester. University at Werdelland charge of the collegiate department. The witness had charge of the collegiate department, and the defendant was in his charge for three months in 1866. Thaw was then about sixteen, he said.

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"Yes."

"Will you describe what his appearance at that time?" Littleton asked.

"Yes."

Will Get Recognition.

"I have known Count Ladzio for years."

Jerome Interrupted, but his objection years. He is a splendid young noble.

"Only as a spur to the other students."
"Did you think he was irrational when
"ou considered him and held him up as an example?"
"Yes; I always considered him irra-

studies?"

"No; not of my own knowledge. I only knew what the other teachers told me."

"Did you know anything about the defendant's personal habits?"

"Yes."

"Indicate the way anything about the defendant's personal habits?"

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"Tes."

Personal Habits Objectionable. "Did you make mention of his personal habits to the faculty at the time they sent him home?"

The witness hesitated a moment and then replied in the affirmative.

"Were there other boys in the classroom who were unruly and unmanageable?"

"Yes; but not to the same extent."
"Did you not have other pupils who were abstracted in manner, especially when they were in ill health?"

hen they were in ill health?"
"Yes."
"Did you regard these boys as crazy?"
"No."

problems?"
"Yes, sometimes,"
Mr. Jerome asked the witness to Mr. Jerome asked the witness to name another poor student.
"John Slattery was one, and then there was Joe Bressley."
"They were inattentive at the black-board?"
"Yes."
"And did you think they were irrational?"

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"No."
"Didn't you notice other boys whose
complexions were not ruddy?"
"Yes."
"His complexion now does not look
very ruddy, does it?"
"No."
"You noticed a strange look in his
eyes when he was a boy?"
"Yes."

"Yes, it does,"

"When did you first begin to call on your imagination to bring up from the slumberous recesses of your mind the mental picture of the boy as he then appeared?"

"Well, I read papers about the White killing and that recalled to me the boy who had been in my class."

"Then the memory slept in your mind nearly twenty years?"

"No, it did not. I often recalled him."

"Yes, it does,"

a temporary hospital. Skulls were crushed, and the faces of some of the victims were so horribly mutilated that they were barely recognizable. In one instance the skull of a child apparently the years of age was crushed almost to a jelly.

Entire Families Lost.

In many cases, entirely families were wined out.

LEAVE CABINET; PREMIER IS HELD

Mikado Lets Sakatani and Whole Block Had Been Vic-Yamagata Resign, but Saionja Must Stay.

TOKIO, Jan. 14, 7.25 P. M.-Toshiro Sakatani, Minister of Finance, and Isaburo Yamagata, Minister of Communications, have resigned from the Cabinet. Their resignations have been accepted.

the Prime Minister, has been refused.

Cable despatenes received here from Tokio .ng the cated that the Salonia Ministery was meeting with growing opposition throughout the country, particularly because of the reductions made by it in the por priations for military and "Yes, I did."

"Yes, I did."

"Use of a development party and the Opposition of a newspaper campaign,

development party and the Opposition has been endeavoring to create a strong sentiment against the Cabinet development purposes. The elections in and Eleventh street, which has an out-japan are approaching, and the Oppositet also on Amsterdam avenue, as well

160 MET DEATH IN OPERA-HOUSE FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

collapsed the shricks of the helpless per- his young son in the seventh row, and "Haven't you seen other boys who sons who were carried down were heard who told of his experience to-day with his body swathed in bandages, said:

It was scarcely five minutes from the It was scarcely five minutes from the time of the explosion until the whole interior of the place was one vast fur-

There was a mad scramble for the they wanted to find out the cause of stairway leading from the balcony, and scores of women and children were knocked down and trampled upon, many being crushed to death. At least fifty persons realizing that exit by the stair-way meant almost certain death, jumped from the windows, to have jumped from the windows, and wind jumped from the windows, to next rew minutes people went crazy, timbs broken and skulls crushed in the knocking each other down and tramp-

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Any stranger than you notice now?"

The pedagogue stared at Thaw for a moment and then said that the look in the young man's eyes was not as strange as it had been when he was a boy.

"It is not the same distracted, wandering look," said Prof. Keehler. "I would say his look is clearer now."

"Can you name the month when Thaw left the school?"

Think it was late in November of their hands and fall back into the integration of the month of the strong only had a chance to escape.

"I grabbed my small son. George, and struggled to the window, intending to throw him out, and I succeeded in dolom by a vote of \$4 to 20, after a long so. Fortunately, he landed on the fire-escape and managed to climb down to safety. This I did not know, and I was late in November of their hands and fall back into the imagined that he would be hadly hurt in the mean time a corps was at work at the entrance endeavoring to chance to escape.

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the theatre, was with difficulty retrained from throwing herself into the

Many Dead Cremated. A few minutes after midnight the rear wall of the theatre collapsed, following an explosion of gasoline. The trailing had been and the railroad flames broke out anew and those who station had been destroyed at the time had vainly hoped to be able to find the remains of some of their loved ones turned in despair from the scene of the

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The witness had also known Mrs. Margaret Copies, Ross, who mad been Margaret Copies, Steer of Mrs. Thaw Mrs. See the ministry of the subject of the sub

"Near the end of the third act pictures house to surge toward the stage, as if limbs broken and spans.

In the mean time a corps was at battle in which the strong only had a

Thaw left the school?"

"I think it was late in November of their hands and fall back into the fall to the street betally burt in of its chief purposes is to the fall to the street by the street "During the twenty-one years that have followed, how many boys have come under your observation?"
"A great many. I couldn't give the doors were cleared, the rescues dragged many women and children from the stairways leading to the fall to the street, but I preferred this to having him burned to death. I then tried to find my wife, but this was bill," whose application in the application in the stairways leading to the doors were cleared, the rescues the fall to the street, but I preferred assistance under the terms milital law, better known as bill," whose application in the stairways leading to the fall to the street, but I preferred assistance under the terms milital law, better known as bill," whose application in the stairways leading to the fall to the street, but I preferred assistance under the terms milital law, better known as bill," whose application in the street. number."
"Yet your mind goes back distinctly to the vision of this boy as ne appeared in your class twenty-one years ago."
"Yes, it does."

Indicate the stairways leading to the place of th The man was almost distracted as he

told his story, and he was compelled to

bursts of grief. He is the father of five

DALLAS Tex., Jan. 14 .-- A long-dis tance telephone message received late to-day said that the oil town, Sour Lake, was being swept by fire.

the message was sent.

Many persons suffer with weak stemach and more or less illness because they fail to understand the simple and healthful plan of a breakfast somewhat like the fol owing: --

A little fruit. A dish of Grape-Nuts and cream. One or two soft eggs. A Cup of Postum Food Coffee and perhaps a piece of hard toast. A man says, "I couldn't go on that until noon." One or two days' trial

will teach him a big volume of facts and make him feel "fit as al.rd" There is a deep underlying and scientitic reason. The best argument, however, is the actual experience with such breakfasts.

POLICE GET ONE ROBBER OF TRUNKS IN BASEMENTS

tims From Time to Time-Captive Was Ex-Employee.

For two months the block on Am sterdam avenue between One Hundred Twelfth streets in which there are four six-story elevator apartment houses, accommodating 120 families, has been the scene of numerous burglaries which have been confined principally to the trunk and store rooms in

the basement. Detectives Upton, Gaynor and Lowenthal, of Central Office, whiel on watch in the vicinity this morning, saw two colored men gointo an alleyway leading behind the houses from One Hundred as running through to One Hundred and Twelfth street. One of the detectives the men enter the basement of No. 500 West Eleventh street, on the corner of Amsterdam avenue, and after a trunk was pushed out of the basement win-

At this the detective fired a shot to signal to his partners on the street outside that he had located the quarry. A return shot notified him that the signal had been heard. At the shots one of the burglars ran and escaped to Amsterdam avenue and was not found. The shots also woke up the whole neighborhood, and from the frequency of surglaries of late the men knew just as they were, in pajamas and otherwishinghtly arrayed, and many of them carrying big revolvers.

There was much hubbub all about the block. Meanwhile the detectives had followed one of the negroes up to the roof of No. 500 and down into another house, and found him, ready to sur-

orty-seventh street at present.

NATIONAL GUARD BILL PASSES THE ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, Jan. 14.-The

BACK TO OLD SCHEDULE

cease at times and give way to out- ning time of the Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central line

"At Worthington, Minn."

"When?"

"In the summer of 1892."

"You used him, then, as an illustration, a horrible example to your class?"

"To whom in your class?"

"To a Miss Bingham."

"You used harry Thaw as an illustration to a young lady?"

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"You get hear, almost maddened by the awful sight.

The night was one of wailing and anguish. As the hours passed the crowds surrounding the building grew crowds a concerning the hours paper of surrounding the city any lands for approaches to bridges and for sites and provided to the lands above

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